

Editorials p. 4-5

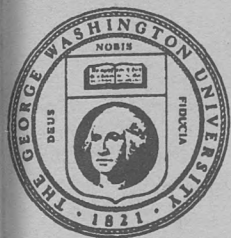
Shalala extols the merits of good citizens and their service to society.

Impressions p. 6-7

Summer forecast: Hot days, hot nights with a consistent breeze of cool.

Sports p.11

Mike Jarvis inks a five-year contract extension.



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 1 Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, May 10, 1993

Shalala prepares GW grads for rising health costs

by Paul Connolly

Editor-in-Chief

GW's more than 2,700 newest alumni turned their tassels at Commencement Sunday morning marking the second year in a row the ceremony was held on the Ellipse.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala delivered the Commencement address to the roughly 16,000 people who attended.

"Our country needs you to get involved. We need your input. We need your skills. We need your minds," Shalala told the graduates. "Do something tangible — and experience the thrill of knowing that you've made someone's life better."

Shalala, who was awarded an honorary doctor of public service degree, was accepted to GW's National Law Center 30 years ago but never attended because she joined the Peace Corps.

She warned the class of '93 about the perilous health care situation in the United States today. "(Nearly) 100,000 Americans a month are losing their health insurance — and many more are at risk." She said recent college graduates are especially vulnerable because many insurance companies will drop them from family insurance plans once they graduate. "If we don't contain these galloping costs, you are going to inherit a bankrupt country and a runaway deficit," she advised.

Elliott School of International Affairs graduate Angela Williams was the student speaker. The Miami resident elaborated on the rewards of studying in the nation's capital.

Award-winning syndicated columnist William Raspberry, world-renowned violinist Isaac Stern, chemist Harden Marsden McConnell and poet laureate Mona Van Duyn all received honorary degrees.

Three faculty members were awarded the Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg prizes: Economics Professor Michael Bradley (Prize in Teaching), Religion Professor Alfred Hildebeitel (Prize in Scholarship) and Philosophy Professor William Griffith (Prize in University Service).

The University's highest honor, the George Washington Award, was presented to Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences graduates John Benison and Chris Ferguson, ESIA graduate Termeh Rassi, Journalism Program Director Philip Robbins and Career Center Employer Relations Coordinator Anne Scammon.

Some graduates took the opportunity to say some last words to the campus on their mortarboards. Messages ranged from "Hi, Mom!" and a smiley face to "Hire Me" and "Go Nets."



FAIR WEATHER PREVAILED for Sunday's grateful graduates.

photo by Abdul El-Tayeb

Russia prepares for 'long road'

Yeltsin advisers urge U.S. to take active role in new democracy

by Doug Morris

Hatchet Staff Writer

"We have a long and hard road ahead, and we are not going along a well-paved highway. We are just emerging from ... a country road," Sergei Krasavchenko, chairman of the Supreme Soviet Committee for Economic Reform, said Thursday as part of two Elliott School of International Affairs symposia.

The program, entitled "Prospects for Democracy in Russia," included four

high-level Russian officials as well as GW professors. The topics spanned the struggle for Russian democracy and the United States's role in offering assistance to Russia.

Krasavchenko spoke of the struggles in the Russian parliament over economic reform, and said in the past weeks, a new economic program was proposed which "reminds me of the program that was approved by the 21st Party Congress of the Communist Party in 1961."

The Russian people's fear of the coming months caused the parliament to look at different programs not necessarily directed toward a free market. Krasavchenko said the people do not want to revert to communism, and as the April 25 referendum conferred, 59 percent of those who voted had confidence in Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Fifty-two percent also approved of the 1992 socioeconomic program.

(See RUSSIA, p. 8)

Captain cancels chaotic cruise

by Elissa Lebowitz

Managing Editor

Call it a stress break, a fit of nervousness, a last hurrah for graduating seniors. Whatever you call it, the senior cruise aboard the Spirit of Washington was anything but the pleasant celebration it was intended to be.

More than 330 seniors attended the Senior Week Cruise aboard the Spirit of Washington April 30, which was supposed to sail on the Potomac River for two and a half hours. It was, as the senior week committee planned, to be like a floating club, with dancing, drinking and food — a last chance for seniors to have fun with all their classmates around.

But instead, the ship's captain turned the boat around just 40 minutes into the trip because of a list of infractions allegedly including marijuana and unauthorized alcohol use, damage to furniture, smoking in prohibited areas and harassment of the ship's crew.

As a result, no one who paid the \$20 per person admission price will get their money back, Campus Activities Director Steve Loflin said. The incident also puts the relationship between the Spirit of Washington and GW in jeopardy for future trips.

Loflin wrote a letter to all the students who participated in the trip, listing all the violations and expressing, "how disappointed I am with the troubling

events which took place Friday evening." That list includes the following allegations:

- A student smoking marijuana.
- Twelve bottles of alcohol confiscated from students. (Alcohol could be purchased from the bar but could not be brought aboard the ship.)
- Several students who went into an off-limits area and tampered with the boat controls.
- Students calling the captain and the boat manager "very insulting and profane names throughout the evening."
- Two crew members were also spat upon.

(See CRUISE, p. 8)

Administrators retire from admissions jobs

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

Two top-level administrators in GW's Office of Enrollment Management will retire from their positions and take up new part-time positions within the department.

Executive Director of Enrollment Management Anthony Pallett and Admissions Director George Stoner will cease their full-time responsibilities June 30. Enrollment Management Administration Director Frederic Siegel will assume both positions as the Executive Director of Enrollment Management / Director of Admissions July 1.

Both administrators, however, plan to remain with the University on a part-time basis. Pallett will serve as a regional admissions representative in the southeastern part of the country while Stoner will remain in the admissions office for at least the next year working on special projects.

Stoner, who has worked in the Admissions Office for 33 years, said he planned his retirement earlier this year.

He said he and the University administration have had a good relationship. "It's been enjoyable. It's difficult to leave, but the time was right. There comes a time when you should move on," he said.

Stoner said he does not know whether he will be working at GW beyond next year.

Pallett came to GW in 1989 from Boston University, where he worked for 15 years as the associate vice president and dean of Enrollment Services. He said he also planned to retire, and noted that he is looking forward to spending less time on the job and more time relaxing. He said he is pleased the University asked him to help recruit students primarily in Florida as well as Georgia and North Carolina.

**CAMPUS
ACTIVITIES
PRESENTS**

The GW SUMMER TOUR '93

- May**
- 13 Kick-Off BBQ, Gelman Quad, 6pm
 - 20 Ice Cream Bash, Gelman Quad, 12-1pm
 - Final Episode of CHEERS Party, location TBA, 7-10pm (tentative)
 - 21 O's vs. Milwaukee, gametime 7:35pm - bus leaves MC 6pm
 - 25 Lawnchair Theatre, MC H St. Terrace, 9pm
- June**
- 3 Ice Cream Bash, Gelman Quad, 12-1pm
 - 5 Vintage Virginia Festival, bus leaves MC @ Noon, return to MC 6pm
 - 8 Lawnchair Theatre, MC H St. Terrace, 9pm
 - 17 Ice Cream Bash
 - 20 Jimmy Buffett @ Merriweather Post Pavillion
 - 22 Lawnchair Theatre, MC H St. Terrace, 9pm
 - 23 MTV Alternative Nation presents SPIN DOCTORS, Soul Asylum, Screaming Trees @ Merriweather Post Pavilion
 - 26 Beach Trip, bus leaves MC @ 8am, return 8pm

- July**
- 1 Ice Cream Bash
 - 6 Lawnchair Theatre, MC H St. Terrace, 9pm
 - 8 O's vs. Chicago, Gametime 7:35pm, bus leaves 6pm
 - 10 Kings Dominion, bus leaves 9am, returns 9pm
 - 15 Ice Cream Bash
 - 20 Lawnchair Theatre, MC H St. Terrace, 9pm
 - 24 Beach Trip
 - 29 Ice Cream Bash
 - 31 Baltimore Day Trip including... National Aquarium, Inner Harbor, Fells Point, Little Italy, Babe Ruth Museum, H.L. Mencken House & O's vs. Boston, Gametime 7:05 (bus leaves 10am & 5:30pm)
- August**
- 3 Lawnchair Theatre, MC H St. Terrace, 9pm
 - 8 O's vs. Cleveland, gametime 1:35pm, bus leaves MC @ noon
 - 12 Ice Cream Bash
 - 13-15 White Water Rafting Trip

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Congress may lower Pell Grants next year

(CPS) — Needy students may find it harder to obtain Pell Grants from the federal government following the failure of President Clinton's economic stimulus package, analysts said.

Clinton's \$16.2 billion plan would have provided nearly \$2 billion to pay for the recession-related shortfall in the Pell program. A successful Republican filibuster in the Senate, however, derailed the package.

Department of Education officials said passage of the stimulus was crucial so the program could begin with a clean slate under the new administration. "This action is fiscally irresponsible," Education Secretary Richard Riley said. "In spite of repeated efforts, offers of compromise, disturbing economic conditions and public support, members of the Senate put politics over people."

The package failed because all 43 Senate Republicans joined in the filibuster to reconsider the package. The Senate can only break from such a stalemate if 60 of its 100 members agree to proceed with the legislation.

At one point, Clinton tried to scale back the package from \$16 billion to \$12 billion, cutting many programs including the Pell Grant funding. But the White House and GOP senators could not reach an agreement, and the president conceded defeat.

The defeat now means Congress may have to pay off the shortfall through regular appropriations, which analysts say could result in reduced grants for needy students.

If lawmakers pay off the entire shortfall in their fiscal 1994 education spending bill, the maximum Pell Grant could fall from \$2,300 to \$1,700 a year, Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Student Association, said. "We don't

think this year's students should pay for past-year mistakes," she said.

If left to choose between cutting future grants to students or adding to the shortfall, students clearly would prefer the latter, she said. "We would rather have Congress continue to defer the issue," she said.

Educators also were unhappy with the result because Clinton already proposed few funding hikes in student financial aid for fiscal 1994. His budget would provide \$200 million more in budget authority for Pell Grants, but the average grant would decline because of heavier use by students.

In addition, the White House has proposed a \$200 million cut in campus-based programs such as work study and supplemental grants. "These cuts worry me in the short run," Arnold Mitchem, former president Committee for Education Funding, said. Mitchem, a leading spokesman for equity in education, said if the cuts are enacted, they would further erode access to student aid. During the past year, for example, Congress cut the maximum Pell Grant by \$100 (\$2,400 to \$2,300) for budgetary reasons alone — not because of the shortfall.

Leyton expressed hope that the administration will pay off the Pell shortfall soon through another legislative vehicle or an emergency spending bill.

For his part, Riley did not say how the administration plans to deal with the shortfall, noting that the department will be successful only if Congress becomes a partner in the process. "Otherwise, other steps may have to be taken," Riley, who did not elaborate but implied that these "other steps" could prove harmful to students. "With the rising cost of higher education, such options are not what we want."

GW expands Code of Conduct

The Office of Judicial Affairs is adding five new sections to the University's Code of Conduct's current 15 sections, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said.

The five new sections do not add any new violation provisions, but will clarify those already in effect, Hardesty explained. "In the past, students who were charged with offenses didn't understand which code they broke. With this code, they will be able to understand better what they have been charged with," he said. He added that the initiative to change the code was not the result of student conduct this year.

Hardesty said the changes will make the code book "less cumbersome" and will help people understand

exactly where the University stands on conduct. For example, the handbook now groups all assault violations under one "assault charge" heading. The new code will break the violation down into three categories: physical assault, sexual assault and threatening, abusive behavior.

Hardesty said other code changes, including simplified hearing board procedures and drug use and distribution violations, will also be reworked.

The revisions are now being reviewed by Judicial Affairs, Hardesty said. The completed new code, which was expected to be ready for this fall, will not be ready until the fall 1994 semester, Hardesty said. He added that the current code will remain in effect until then.

-Jennifer Chait

Stafford named UPD director

The University named Dolores Stafford as University Police director May 1.

Stafford, formerly UPD senior associate director, took on the role of acting director after Timothy Murrell left the position in December. The University

was not actively searching for a replacement for Murrell, Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak told The GW Hatchet in December, because the administration felt comfortable with Stafford's role. Stafford will now oversee the depart-

ment as she has since December. "It's just a matter that now it's official," Stafford said. Stafford anticipates filling the senior associate position in four to six weeks.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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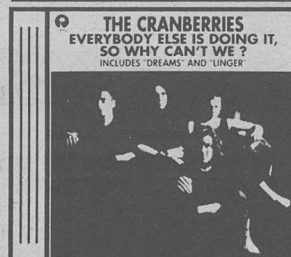
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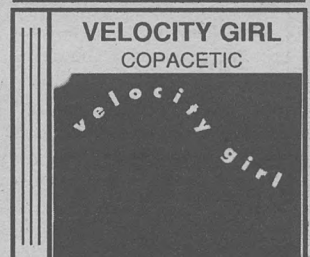
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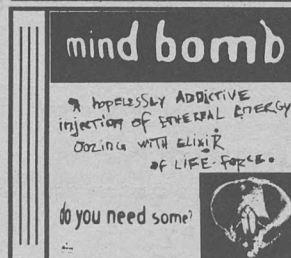
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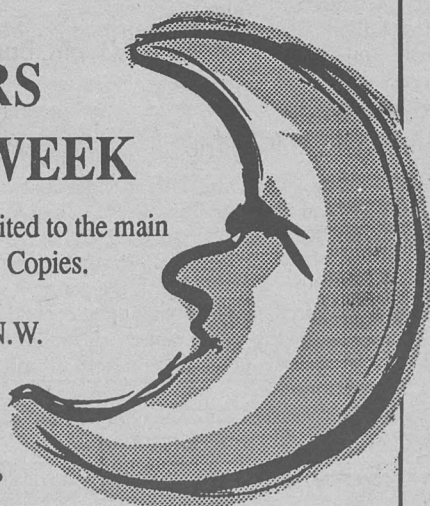
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EDITORIALS

Intensive care

The weeks leading to graduation gave many seniors a wake-up call to the demands of the real world. As if worrying about getting a job, settling in and finding a place to live were not enough, Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala bestowed another dose of reality on the class of 1993 in her Commencement speech: the end of student status means the end of coverage on our parents' health care plans. It's a lesson worth thinking about and another reason to back President Clinton's efforts for reform.

Some insurers allow former students to stay on their parents' plan for another six months, but eventually they have to face a situation 37 million Americans deal with every day. With the stagnant job market, graduates are lucky to find a place to work, let alone one that includes health benefits. If sickness strikes, then they have to pay their doctor's bills out of their own pocket — a formidable task if you already strain to make ends meet.

Those fresh from GW's ivory tower got a preview Sunday of the situation they face. They cannot afford to sit idly by. Graduates could start saving money to meet their anticipated health care needs, but the high cost of care makes any effort nearly impossible. Lobbying the government — the Congress and Clinton — to fashion a workable system of guaranteed insurance is a better and more realistic approach.

Many of our former classmates and students now will have to work more than 40 hours a week when they start new jobs in order to make a living. Doing that requires staying healthy. Even if people manage to avoid unexpected illness, mandated insurance will help provide the preventative care required to be healthy, wealthy and wise in the long run.

Shalala likened America's health system to a jalopy needing a complete overhaul. Few GW graduates and students would sit quiet when mechanics proposed drastic repairs to their car. They should do the same for their health.

Cruisin' for a bruisin'

Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a vandalized ship, that started as GW seniors' last hurrah, but ended in a jiff. The students agreed to the posted rules, the skipper then said "Sure." The passengers then set sail that night for a two and a half hour tour, a two and a half hour tour.

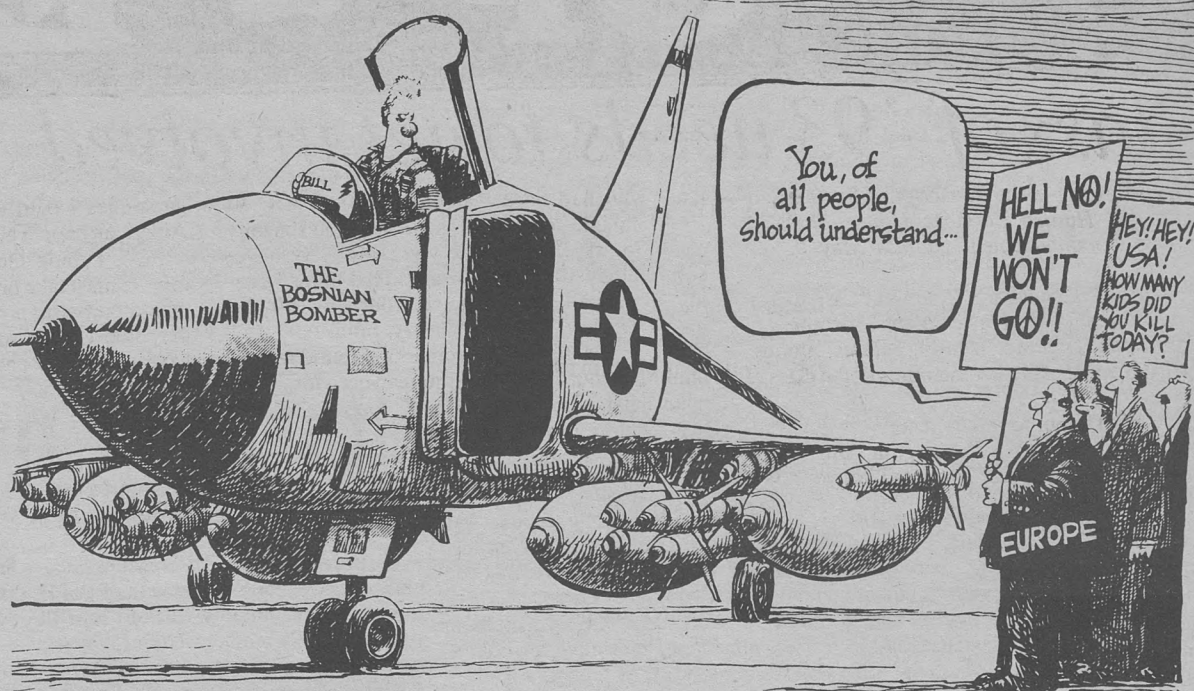
The going then started getting rough. A student was smoking pot. Despite the efforts of the fearless crew, the damage added up a lot, the damage added up a lot . . .

If the exploits of a group of GW students on the senior cruise could be laughed off as a cheesy '60s sitcom, maybe this would be funny. Unfortunately, it's not. The actions of a few men and women are inexcusable — more appropriate for graduates of high school, not a major university.

The cruise lasted just 40 minutes and the boat was trashed, but the real losers in this childish episode are seniors-to-be and the University. Boat companies already reluctant to rent to college students now have even more reason to turn us down. Future Senior Week activities may suffer as the administration becomes reluctant to spend money on events students will just abuse. Plus, this just serves as another bullet in local residents' arsenal of complaints that GW is a school of spoiled, irresponsible rich brats.

Eight Metropolitan Police cars awaited the boat's arrival after it was turned around, but no one was arrested. The University will not punish anyone and many graduates now leave no worse for the wear. However, we still here are left holding the bag for something we had no part of. Granted, only a few were responsible, but the damage to the image of school and GW students hurts us all.

Let's hope the few who distinguished themselves on the Booze Cruise grow up sometime soon. If not, maybe we should stick them on a deserted isle with the same clothes for years and nothing to eat but coconuts and radioactive vegetables. Right, little buddy?



Rap artists need to back their own to fight the power of record labels

Today, rap music has become a very popular and powerful genre of music among America's youth. Hip hop is no longer solely carefree dance music (such as Kid n Play) nor is it solely braggadocios rhyming that is usually associated with LL Cool J and Kool Moe Dee. Rap has quickly evolved into a creative musical avenue for America's urban youth to express their opinions and concerns about the current social and political issues.

Yet because rap is dominated by black urban artists and is directed toward the poor urban youth, it has and is bound to be confronted with heavy opposition. Too many powerful, often bigoted record company executives and politicians hamper the efforts of unity preaching, reform-minded rappers, so they can keep their power and money to themselves. More an issue of class and power than money, these elitists cannot stay in power if the urban youth of the country, the upcoming leaders and vocal majority, unify to stop the destructive path our country is headed on.

The only way rap, or any minority, can obtain power is to unify and educate itself. That is why groups like Public Enemy (P.E.) are far more harmful to the elitists than Niggas With Attitudes (N.W.A.). N.W.A. preaches and glorifies ignorance and violence — behavior that will keep the lower class powerless and in jail. But P.E. preaches education and unification, behavior that leads to power and a better society.

Jason Duclos

Rap is advertised and classified by many as an outlet for poor urban youths to express their feeling and frustrations about life in a peaceful, creative manner. Yet The Almighty RSO was dropped from the Tommy Boy record label for making the song "One in the Chamber," dealing with the real urban problems of police brutality. To add insult to injury, the group found out it was dropped from reading the paper. Many, including myself, asked why and how this happened. A Tribe Called Quest put the answer into a perfect phrase: "Record people are shady."

The specific incident which brought about the idea for "One in the Chamber" was about two black teenagers who were shot and killed by Boston police. One youth was shot in the back and the other was shot while hiding under a car. Both were unarmed.

For anyone who has ever lived in or spent any length of time in urban America, police brutality and harassment is a very real and prevalent problem, especially among blacks. This is not an attack on police. They have a very difficult, dangerous and undesirable job. However, we must question the methods of protecting and serving that some officers use.

But that is another issue altogether. Back to RSO. When I asked them why they thought they were dropped from Tommy Boy, Ray Dagg put it best: "It's a power thing." Obviously record companies aren't too worried about losing money by trying to censor rappers. Time-Warner parted with Ice-T, one of rap's best known artists. Most record companies who supply rap records are owned by huge media conglomerates like Sony and Time who don't rely on rap sales to generate substantial income.

Rappers will never get the respect they deserve until the community of RSO, the most angering and upsetting thing about that whole incident was that the only people who stood up for them was the American Civil Liberties Union. Where were all the vocal pro-urban, pro-black activists and other rappers, specifically Tommy Boy artists? I understand that new, young artists don't want to risk blowing important contracts over something they can't change alone. But that's the point. If rappers like RSO are left to stand alone, nothing will change. Why would it?

If the elite executives and politicians see they can get away with censorship with protest only from the censored rapper and nobody else, there is no reason for them to change. Either they will think everyone (except the ACLU) agrees with the censorship or that the issue isn't important enough to the people for them to object, both of which are wrong assumptions. How can we expect the many prejudiced, elitist executives and politicians to respect and uphold rappers like RSO right to express themselves, if other rappers don't even support them when they are wronged?

There needs to be unity in hip hop. Rap is a minority in the music industry, and just like any other minority, it needs to be unified to get respect and power in America. Rap needs to be unified to get juice in a greedy music industry. Those record executives and politicians who are greedy and power-hungry aren't threatened by the ignorance and lack of unity within a community, especially one that has many of its members incarcerated. Their power is threatened by an educated, united community.

It's currently popular for everyone to talk about unity and having this one and that one's back, but it doesn't mean a damn thing if you run or stay silent when someone like RSO needs your back the most. Talk is cheap; actions get things done. The more support wronged rappers get, especially from other rappers, the harder it will be for the Uncle Tommy-Boy record companies to bend over from political pressure and censure rappers. If rap is unified, it's just like Chuck D. said: "It takes a nation of millions to hold us back."

Jason Duclos is a junior majoring in political communications.

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OP ~ EDS

Class of '93 needs to get involved for good of the country

The following is the transcript of Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala's prepared Commencement address May 9.

President Trachtenberg, Chairman Carr, distinguished honorary degree recipients, members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, parents, alumni, guests and, most of all, the members of the class of 1993.

It is a great honor to finally receive an honorary degree from George Washington University. Thirty years ago, I was accepted to your law school, but I got caught up in the excitement of the Kennedy years and joined the Peace Corps. I didn't think the world's a worse place because I didn't get a law degree.

I want to thank my good friend Steve Trachtenberg for inviting me to speak in this splendid and inspirational setting, as he described it in my boss's back yard. Steve and I have worked together for many years, and I have always found him to be one of the most shy, timid and introverted leaders in American higher education.

I want to congratulate each and every one of the graduates. You have all succeeded in your own individual ways with your own special flair and we are all very proud of you.

It is fitting that today is Mother's Day — the day when we express our gratitude and love for all our mothers and mother-figures, those who have provided for us, taught us, blazed trails for us and served as our role models. We also should express gratitude to all the loved ones on whose strong shoulders you stand today, so proud and so accomplished. Please join me in applauding everyone who has supported and sacrificed as you climbed lofty academic heights.

This college year will go down in history as a remarkable year for George Washington University. As already mentioned, there was the success of your men's basketball team, but your University triumphed in many other ways. Your law school once again earned a top-25 national ranking. Your medical school was rated in the top five in the trading of primary care physicians, for which there is an enormous national need.

In January, hundreds of GW students helped usher in the new administration when the University served as the press center during the Presidential Inauguration. And in March, your campus hosted the first public hearing of the Task Force on Health Care Reform. I was right there in your Smith Center for the entire hearing, which lasted more than 13 hours.

Toward the end of the hearing, I received a phone call from my 81-year-old mother in Cleve-

land, who had been watching on C-SPAN. At first, I thought something was wrong, but she only called to ask, "Donna, are you okay? I've never seen you sit still for this long." That's fair warning. I'm usually not one to sit around listening to long speeches, so I'll be very brief.

While preparing these remarks, I found myself thinking about that great American hero for whom your outstanding university is named. George Washington provided clear vision and strong leadership during those decisive years when America embarked upon our democratic experiment.

It was a tumultuous era and a big reason why we pulled through was because of the character of our first president. Our leaders were struggling to separate the powers of government, to implement the Bill of Rights and to develop a coherent approach to foreign policy. The challenges of the 1790s were enormous, but so are the challenges of the 1990s.

Because in the 1990s, we must continue to serve as the leader of the world and as a beacon of hope for all who yearn for liberty. And here at

Donna Shalala

home, we must create jobs and control the deficit. We must remake our welfare system and reform American health care. We must rebuild our cities and recharge our schools. And we must bring Americans back together again, drawing a strength from our diversity.

How well we meet these challenges will define us again as a nation, just as we have defined ourselves over the last 200 years, when we put an end to slavery, when we extended the ballot to women, when we marched for civil rights in Selma and in Washington, when we won the Cold War and when we produced extraordinary scientific breakthroughs.

From time to time, I find it helpful to think about how great leaders of the past would confront our present-day challenges. If Harriet Tubman were alive today, what career would she select? In 1993, how would Eleanor Roosevelt use her vast talents? If Martin Luther King, Jr. had lived, where would he serve in the administration?

And what about George Washington? What

guidelines would our first president give to the American people about the tasks before us? A few

First, I think George Washington would say that we must take bold, assertive steps to solve our major long-term problems, rather than pretending they don't exist, as too many so-called leaders have done in the past. Bold action is the approach the Clinton administration has applied to unemployment, to the budget deficit and to our appalling national failure to immunize our children.

And that's exactly how we're approaching health care reform. The entire nation knows that our health care system is an overheated jalopy just waiting to break down on the roadside, unless it blows up first. Without immediate reform, the annual cost of health care will double by the year 2000, to cost the average family about \$14,000 per year.

Think about that. \$14,000 per family if we don't do anything. We're throwing away salaries and savings that should be going into new businesses, into home ownership and into college tuitions. If that doesn't terrify you, it should.

One hundred thousand Americans a month are losing their health insurance and many more are at risk. In fact, recent college graduates are especially vulnerable because many insurance companies will drop you from your family insurance plan once you graduate today.

That's why the president is committed to developing a comprehensive reform proposal right away. Not next year, not the year after, but right now. If we don't contain these galloping costs, you are going to inherit a bankrupt country and a runaway deficit. And you still won't have the health care security that all Americans need and deserve.

We've got to protect your future and I know George Washington would agree. However, I'm sure President Washington would be surprised by some features of our political system in 1993. After all, he was a president who warned against the evils of deficit spending and political parties. Washington might also be surprised to see that America now extends equal civil and political rights to all members of our society.

But I think he would be impressed by our diversity. Washington treasured human liberty. He would realize that our diverse and pluralistic society was constructed on bedrock democratic principles for which he had fought and served.

That brings me to another message that I believe George Washington would pass on to you today. It's a message that's timeless and true but can never be repeated enough. Good citizens are things come to mind.

the lifeblood of our democratic society.

In fact, good citizens are the brain, the bones, the heart and the muscle. The strongest democracies are those that invest the most in their citizens, because in a democracy, people are the only resource that really matters. Our women and men, our elderly, our college students, our children.

George Washington understood the importance of good citizens and called for America to invest in education. In his famous farewell address to the nation, he said that because our form of government "gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

Our traditional American version of the social contract is very clear. We offer opportunity to our citizens and in return we need them to contribute.

That's why President Clinton recently announced legislation to create a major national service initiative. We're investing in national service because there are huge needs in our communities and because college students need a better way to finance their education, but that's not the only reason. We know that many of you want to become part of something larger than yourselves, some legacy for the 1990s generation.

So this is my message to the class of 1993: Our country needs you to get involved. We need your input. We need your skills. We need your minds. Whatever you do in the next few years — whether you are working or studying or pursuing a long-held dream — I hope you'll take responsibility for helping the communities. Teach English to immigrants. Work for fair housing. Become a Big Sister or Big Brother.

Do something tangible and experience the thrill of knowing that you've made someone's life better. I hope your generation makes the 1990s a new era of service and activism. And as you work for change, I hope you'll draw on lessons learned here at GW and bring your intelligence to bear on the causes of the problems you see.

I leave you today with a final piece of advice. You can change the world with your minds. As you scatter to every corner of the earth to begin exciting new ventures, remember your great University and its ideals. Remember your professors. Remember your role models. Remember your friends. Remember the best work you did here — the times you really pushed your limits.

Your educational journey must not end with this degree. As Isaac Stern said a few minutes ago, knowledge is power, knowledge is freedom and knowledge is happiness. And the happiest people I know are those who learn and grow for a lifetime. Thank you, good luck and Godspeed.

Goodbyes change, but don't come easier after 3 years

I was always one of those kids who hated the last day of school. I am a conservative in the traditional sense of the word; I do not like change. The tumultuous ending of the academic year has always been too much for me to handle. In fact, I cried on the last day every year until I was 13, but somehow I was able to get control of my tear ducts and the crying stopped. That lasted for almost exactly six years until the very end of my freshman year in college.

For most of the last few weeks of that year, I was doing fine, preparing myself for the adjustment that would come from leaving my new friends and returning back to Colorado. Fine until I picked up The GW Hatchet with its editorial goodbyes. I sat in my Thurston room, read about the fond memories of these people I did not know and I wept. I wept because I could not believe that my freshman year was almost over and in three short years I would be faced with the same task of saying goodbye.

I had almost completely forgotten my regression freshman year until I picked up the Hatchet April 26 and realized with shock and dismay that those three short years had gone and the time I had feared so much was here. I read the editors' goodbyes and even though I

Chris Ferguson

proudly call most of them my friends, I did not shed the tears that I had for their anonymous predecessors.

The fear that used to arouse such intense emotion has now made me numb. The fear is no longer of only saying goodbye to my friends, but to the only life that I have known for the last 16 years. And unlike before, I must accept

that I am forced to find the courage to close a chapter in my life, to say goodbye. But how do you say goodbye?

How do you say goodbye to the school that has been your home for the last four years, where you interned at the White House, rowed on the Potomac and read an original poem at a coffee house? And where your experiences forced you to learn, to laugh and to grow?

How do you say goodbye to the staff and administrators who met you where you were and challenged and supported you to reach heights greater than you ever thought possible?

How do you say goodbye to the professors who did more than just teach, more than just inspire, but who cared enough to become our friends?

And of course, the friends. How do you say goodbye to the friend whom you met your first week of school while wandering through Thurston and who has since become an inseparable part of

dreams, aspirations and, when necessary, comforting your pains, sorrows and failures?

Or to your best friend freshman year with whom you are no longer as close as you once were, because time has a way of doing that, but with whom you still feel a close bond because of all that you have shared?

Finally, how do you say goodbye to the child that still remains a part of each of us and who we sometimes allow to the surface when we are hurt — on the inside?

I am not yet confident that I know the answers to these questions, but I do know that the uncertainty of the future also holds great opportunity. The opportunity to prove to ourselves that we really are strong, that we can endure, that we are able to meet the challenges before us with success. A success not measured by the amount of money in our bank accounts, nor by the number of who you are — sharing your hopes,

awards on our shelves, but rather, by our contribution to the spirit of mankind. For we will have attained success only if we have, in our lifetime, come to recognize the wisdom of idealism, the courage of realism, the power of knowledge and the value of giving of one's own self.

If we believe that we are all equal in the eyes of the future and that our real standard of success begins now, then during this uncertain time we can take comfort in the words of the author Richard Bach who wrote, "Don't be dismayed at goodbyes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again after moments or lifetimes is certain for those who are friends."

And so my friends, until we meet again, goodbye and good luck to each of us, the class of 1993.

Chris Ferguson is a graduating senior majoring in political communications.

Don't let your brain drain over the summer.
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The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads.

- DC Band Breaks Big
- The life and work of a jazz genius (hint: it's at the Smithsonian)

Coming up on May 24th
in Arts and Features

- A play of narrow escapes
- A book about our generation

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A Musical Feast

Short Works for Soloists with Orchestra

Saturday, May 22, 1993 at 8:00 PM

Sunday, May 23, 1993 at 3:00 PM

Lisner Auditorium

730 21st Street, NW

Tickets (per performance): \$5, General Admission

Saturday's Concert will include performances of Ravel's *Tzigane* by violinist Mary Findley, Liszt's *Hungarian Fantasia* by pianist Malinee Peris, Mendelssohn's *Capriccio brillante* by pianist Ed Newman, Rossini's *Variations for Clarinet and Orchestra* by Clair Eichhorn, Chaminade's *Concertino for Flute* by Lynn Hertel, Handel's *Harp Concerto* by Barbara Seidman, and Rachmaninoff's *Vocalise* by soprano Detra Battle.

Sunday's Concert will include performances of Donizetti's *Concertino for English Horn* by Richard White, Spohr's *Gesangszone* by violinist Charles Wetherbee, Vivaldi's *Bassoon Concerto* by Kenneth Pasmanick, Vivaldi's *Two-Guitar Concerto* by Myrna Sisen and Charlie Byrd, Milhaud's *Concertino d'hiver* by trombonist Milton Stevens, Marcello's *Oboe Concerto* by Kathleen Golding, and Saint-Saëns' *Allegro Appassionata* by cellist Robert Blatt.

The conductor for both concerts is Joel Lazar.



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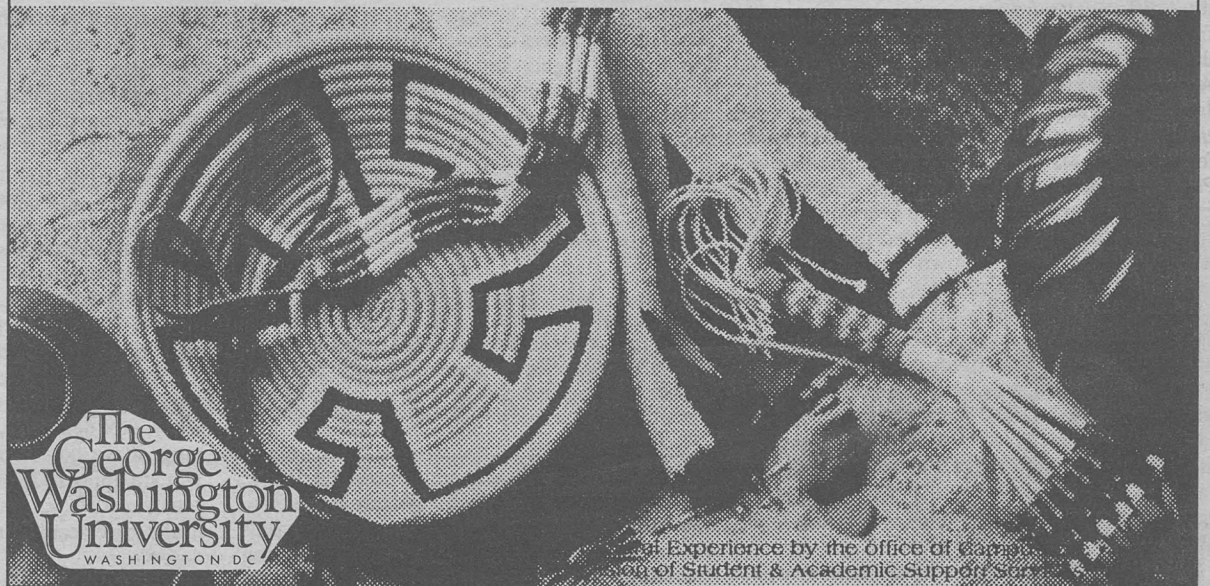
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May 9 - June 11, 1993

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ARTS & FEATURES

Sizzling new music guaranteed to keep your summer cool

Paying attention to anything for longer than two minutes in the summer is out of the question. There are just too many distractions and there's way too much sunshine.

The 12 album reviews featured in this section are designed to help you stay hip this summer. It won't take more than a minute to read each one, so put on your Ray-Bans, lounge outside and prepare to cool down.

Apache Indian No Reservations (Island)

A little hip-hop, a lot of reggae and three different languages make the latest from Apache Indian (a.k.a. Don Raja) the perfect way to begin the summer. Apache draws from Indian, English and Jamaican styles to create *No Reservations*. It was recorded in Jamaica and features guest stars Maxi Priest, Frankie Paul and hot newcomer Shaggy.



Foley
7 Years Ago... Directions in Smart Alec Music (MoJAZZ / Motown)

This is one album I will definitely

want to stay on my person for a good couple of years. Foley, a former bassist for Miles Davis, is out with a stunning debut album. There is some fantastic alto saxophone playing by Kenny Garrett, and yes, some almost Jimi Hendrix-like funky blues on *7 Years Ago*. "Sept. 28, 1991," Foley's most passionate single, captures his emotions during the exact moment of Davis' passing. Apart from the single, the rest of the Foley's musical emotions are consistently bright and funky.

-Yvette Michael

Disturbance We Come Out at Night (BMG / Zoo)

A few years ago, this band would have been a hit. They squeal guitars, hit a cowbells and sing about getting girls, loving girls, losing girls. *We Come Out at Night* is the debut album from this catchy band that rehearses in a shack filled with spiders. If you have a latent love for brave rock and roll hair bands (or an appreciation of guitar heroes), this is something to listen to in the closet.

Drivin-n-Cryin Smoke (Island)

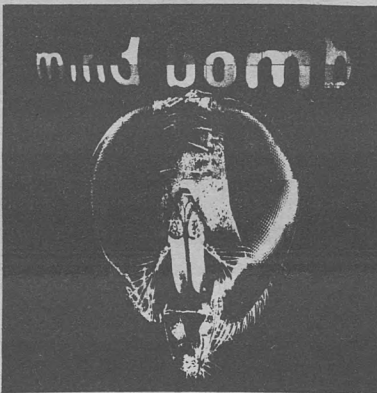
Drivin-n-Cryin stays with their signature sound on their new album *Smoke* — basic, solid chord progressions matched with the always distinctive voice of Kevin Kinney. But they move on to experiment well with very Southern sounds — harmonicas and brushes on the drums. If you like Drivin-n-Cryin, you'll like *Smoke*. It's what you'd expect plus a few twists.

Five-Eight I Learned Shut Up (Sky Records)

Another Athens band, Five-Eight learned well from their forefathers. It could be old REM. It could be Kevin Kinney singing. No machines — just the rawness of a strained voice, medium sized rum kit, an underplayed bass and a simple guitar amplified by a sorta scratchy amp. It's good driving music — and Five-Eight will be driving its show to 15 Minutes on May 11. "God Damn It, Paul" I told you to go see it.

Bob Geldof The Happy Club (Polydor)

The politically correct (Bob and I disagree on that) folk man is back clad in a daisy suit — looking as tired as ever — singing happily in his equally tired voice. Yet he still manages to make a joyful, loopy album. You can't help but get dragged into his crazy club where chickens have attitudes and angels are hippies. Bob gets personal on a touching monologue, "The House At the Top of the World" and global on "The Roads of Germany." But he never leaves *The Happy Club* and if you buy this, neither will you.



Mind Bomb Mind Bomb (Mercury)

The cover of this release shows something the Insect Club would be proud to hang. And inside this metal-infested release lies something dissonant, gothic, psychedelic and bluesy. *Mind Bomb* loses it's momentum in the middle of the album, but recovers to deliver an intoxicating debut of brain shattering melodic noise.

Casey Scott Creep City (Capitol)

My introduction to Casey Scott's music through Capitol's representative and through her press release focused more on Scott's lyrics than the tunes. Her songs are short stories full of semi-warped imagery. She describes herself as a "post punk psycho from a white bread nightmare." What do you expect from a woman who calls her band the Creeps? (Oh, yes... and the music is a little sweet, a little harsh — and very experimental. Marble toast, perhaps.)

Sheep On Drugs Greatest Hits (Island / Smash)

I know I danced to this mind altering techno at Tracks one night. I know it because I recognize the voice — a semi-seductive sounding smart-ass you just know has an attitude. And I remember the drug song. Or was it the sex song? Wait a minute. Are these pretentious British could-be-criminals simply shepherding me right back into the flock because I like their opiate?

Ten Inch Men Pretty Vultures (Polygram / Victory)

The pairing of good and evil is just so rock and roll. And so alternative. This band is both, but more on the hard rock

side with a fair shaking of melody. This is definitely a band worthy of being released in an alternative age when metal labels need to be one Marshall stack better than they used to be.

World Party Bang! (EMI / Chrystalis)

Karl Wallinger is a self-admitted, humble egomaniac, past member of the Waterboys and pal to all the bigwigs. So what does he turn out? An album that incorporates the world in voice, rhythm and attitude. It's for the thirty-something crowd who can truly appreciate the '70s as they were and are still.



Whipped Cream ... and Other Delights (Dali / Warner)

Don't judge a CD by its cover. The front of... *and Other Delights* screams psychedelia straight from a time warp. But it sounds like now. A placid female singer and a few short haired guys deliver this Swedish suave. It's enchanting enough to get your attention but starts to wallow in all this floating, dreamy stuff after a while.

-Sarah Western

GW, U Md. rock club to benefit kids' health

by Tina Plottel

I am a child of the '80s. I grew up in the decade when the word "benefit" meant Bob Geldof, a bunch of starving people somewhere other than in the United States and the greatest concert bill ever concocted in history. Then it got to the point where every Bob, Willie and Don was enlisting his friends to play for free — donating their time and image to every single cause this side of Woodstock.

Neal Posdamer, program director of WRGW, is a fellow child of the '80s. He realized the full potential of a benefit concert when he and Melissa Alonso of WMUC at University of Maryland decided that area college radio stations should do something to help the D.C. community. This past fall — while they were still music directors of their respective stations — Alonso and Posdamer decided to hold a concert donating all of the proceeds to Pediatric Aids Care, Inc.

So on April 26, the First Annual Colleges Caring for Kids rocked the 9:30 Club's world with four of the loudest bands this side of Hammerjacks: Loudspeaker, The Unsane, Who is God and Worlds Collide. I was quite impressed with the intensity level and had to keep pushing my earplugs in so I wouldn't go deaf.

Who is God performed the best set of the entire evening. These guys have a huge following in D.C. even though they don't even have an album out yet. Their set list included "Number 9," "Inner Space," "The Last One" and — not to be confused with the '70s detective — "Shaft."

The guys in the band are genuinely nice too. Dave, the lead singer of Who is God, thanked Alonso and Posdamer for getting the whole thing together. I even got to eat dinner with Unsane. We chowed down on veggie burgers at the Hard Rock Cafe and laughed at waiters who didn't know that cream of mushroom soup is mushroom based.

The most entertaining — if not the most interesting — event of the evening was a female fan of Unsane who showed her affection in a rather unusual way. Vinnie, the drummer and general nice guy, has both of his nipples pierced. Apparently, this fan does too, and she proceeded to show Vinnie at the end of the show. I don't know if it got her backstage after the show, but it sure did land her a place in print.

The proceeds, totaling \$900, will go toward the Family Respite Care Center at 1317 G St. Pediatric Aids hopes to raise \$250,000 to renovate a house into a care center for ill children.

Live acts bring mixed emotions

by Christina Smart

Jesus Jones made a big mistake when it asked Stereo MC's to open for its *Perverse* tour. Stereo MC's blew Jesus Jones away when the two bands played at the Smith Center April 28.

With the help of its three back-up singers, Stereo MC's was a killer, powerful, energetic opening act that really got the junior high / high school crowd going. Its play list included "Creation" and "Connected" — the kind of song that gets stuck in your head for a week...

Stereo MC's had the crowd's complete attention for the entirety of its set, and I'm sure I wasn't the only one who was sad to see the members leave the stage.

The big excitement of the show came when Jesus Jones' bass player's strap snapped (try saying that three times fast) during the beginning of the first song. He played the entire song on his knees — probably praying — while a roadie struggled to fix it. Lead singer Mike Edwards commented after the song that perhaps the bass player "would play the next song standing up."

The light show, with an unusual and intricate setup, consisted of funky



Mike Edwards (center) and his disciples from Jesus Jones

psychedelic lights and shapes flashing on a black backdrop. A spotlight focused on Edwards, leaving the rest of the band in the dark unless he happened to move near them.

The one and a half hour set consisted of songs mainly from Jesus Jones' second, and most commercially successful album, *Doubt* (SBK / EMI). Three songs came from its debut album *Liquidizer* (SBK / EMI), and the remainder of the tunes came from the recent album critics love to hate, *Perverse* (EMI / SBK). It was during the *Perverse* songs I wished the Stereo MC's came back on stage.

But the young crowd happily moshed away (yes, they really did mosh to Jesus Jones) as they played "Real, Real, Real" and "Right Here, Right Now." The show ended anticlimactically as Jesus Jones performed one planned encore, said goodbye to the little pack of people assembled in the Smith Center, and left for the night.

For a concert venue that can hold close to 5,000 people, only a disappointing 1,200 people paid money to see the

show. It's sad to think that even if Jesus Jones played in Lisner Auditorium, it still would have had 200 empty seats.

It seems odd they have a sax and a tambourine player," an anonymous friend said. "But I guess they didn't want to leave any of their friends out." Rocket From the Crypt played the 9:30 Club April 29 to a respectably-sized crowd wearing hip, cheap sneakers. The five-dude-band from San Diego wore matching outfits and swung imaginary long hair while thrashing professionally to a modern punk in sound, mind and body. They could be the high school band outcasts who decided to pursue a more decadent path — in bowling shirts.

Circa, Now! (Interscope / Cargo Records) sounds better live than on tape, but the release is growing on me. Maybe it's the praise I keep hearing for this odd band from various and unexpected sources. Or maybe it's that song "Killy Kill..."

-Sarah Western

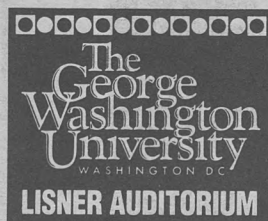
Did you know...?

Pink Floyd's 1973 release *Dark Side of the Moon* was No. 1 on the Billboard Top 200 for only one week. The album stayed on the chart until 1988 for a total of 740 weeks. Needless to say, that's a record.

The GW Hatchet would like to thank all of the alumni, students, staff, friends and guests who attended the 90th Anniversary Celebration!

Special thanks to
Mark Nadler, '73 Executive Editor, Chicago Sun-Times
William Raspberry Washington Post columnist

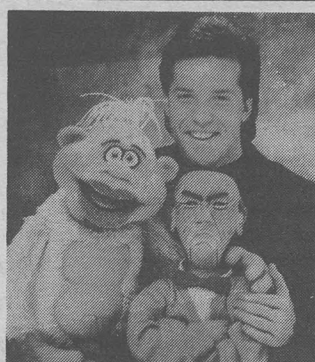
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Russia

continued from p. 1

Peter Filippov, a member of the Supreme Soviet Committee for Economic Reform, said the method of giving aid to Russia needs to be examined. He said credit and monetary assistance from the West should be given to private banks and enterprise instead of to the Russian government. He said, though, he recognizes that aid is often given from one bureaucracy to another. The Russian parliament prefers

it that way, as it is a "communist mind set," he added.

Filippov also offered a plan of alleviating some of the fiscal problems Russia is facing. He said Russia should sell off their stockpiles of arms without the United States interfering with Russian sales.

Although the prospects for change in Russia often seem bleak, Greg Uger, of the Agency for International Development, said "this is the largest privatization effort ever, and it will include the evolution of a true market system." The effort will also involve the development of laws, institutions and the regulatory framework of a private economy. "And it will work," Uger added. He said the

United States can help not only with monetary aid, but also by offering experts to help in the Russian transition.

Kristin Loken, also of AID as a member of the Newly Independent States Task Force explained that U.S. aid should be tangible and meaningful, but should not act as a quick fix. "We should see programs as a part of a long-term strategy. Democracy doesn't emerge overnight," she said. She added that the program now includes aid to the Russian political process, such as aid with elections, parliamentary development, strengthening the media and improving citizens' involvement in government.

Cruise

continued from p. 1

- Two speakers were kicked in and broken, four chairs were thrown into the river and nine seats were destroyed on five buses.
- People smoking inside the cabin after numerous announcements not to.
- Food thrown on the floor and trampled throughout the cabin.

Loflin said the captain made the decision to turn the boat around after several announcements regarding the ship's policies on alcohol, drug use and smoking were made. Loflin said the captain believed the behavior aboard the ship did not seem "either safe or tolerable." "I'm mostly disappointed for the

people who didn't screw around," Kari Stoddard, a member senior week committee, said. Stoddard said she observed people throwing tables and chairs over the edge of the boat and saw people smoking inside the cabin despite many warnings. She said she is upset that "a couple dozen people can ruin a whole trip for everyone."

Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty agreed. "I find it shocking that people behave this way at their age," Hardesty said.

Loflin said he was embarrassed because he assured the Spirit of Washington staff that GW students would be well behaved and manageable. "I had to eat my words as the cruise had to be ended early and eight Metropolitan Police cars were called to greet us as we exited the boat," he wrote.

Hardesty said the student who

smoked marijuana was not arrested or even sanctioned for his or her behavior because "we don't even know who the student is." MPD did not take a report, Hardesty added.

If that senior, or the other students who violated policies were caught, then they would not have been allowed to graduate Sunday, he said.

Hardesty said there is little the University can do at this point. "I'm not sure what we can do. But we would like to do something because it was downright stupid of these people to act this way," he said.

Students will not get a refund for the trip, Loflin said. He explained that in purchasing the tickets, students agreed not to break the rules. "Once we explained the reason, they were not happy but understood," Stoddard said.

A representative from the Spirit of Washington declined to comment.

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Crime Log

The following is the list of crimes reported to University Police from April 28 through May 6:

Thefts

- A \$900 bicycle from the bike rack on the H Street side of the Marvin Center. The theft occurred April 27 between 6 and 8:30 p.m.
- A \$499 VHS Panasonic video camera from the Moot Courtroom in Lerner Hall. The theft occurred between April 25 and April 26. There were no signs of forced entry.
- A \$120 Sony Walkman from a student's book bag in the Burns Law Library. The theft occurred April 27 between 2:30 and 3:33 p.m.
- A \$100 tire from a car parked in Lot 11. The tire was stolen April 20, but reported April 28.
- A \$160 walkman radio from the 1st floor of the Academic Center. The theft occurred April 28.
- A Kenwood radio, speakers and stereo receiver from a car parked in Lot 12. The theft occurred between 8:35 p.m. on April 28 and 2:30 a.m. on April 29.
- \$921 total for a Fuji mountain bike, and a Motorola car telephone from a car parked in Lot 11. The theft occurred between April 26 and April 27.
- A wallet containing \$40, credit cards and identification from the first floor of the Marvin Center. The theft occurred April 29 between 1:30 and 2:45 p.m.
- A \$600 bicycle from the rear of Milton Hall. The theft occurred May 3.

- An \$800 mountain bike from a car parked in Lot 18. The theft occurred May 3 between 9:50 a.m. and 2:50 a.m.
- A \$60 jacket from the Thurston Hall cafeteria. The theft occurred May 5 at 10 a.m.
- \$330 in cash from an eighth-floor room in Thurston Hall. The theft occurred May 5 at 4:15 p.m. There were no signs of forced entry.

Harassment

- Harassing telephone calls to a Strong Hall resident April 29 at 8:15 p.m.
- Harassing telephone calls to a Munson Hall resident May 1 at 2 a.m.
- Harassing telephone calls to two different Thurston Hall residents May 3.

Assaults

- A female employee of the State Plaza Hotel was assaulted by two men in a red Nissan in the 700 block of 22nd Street. A man got out of the car and grabbed her purse, which contained \$23, credit cards and personal papers and identification.
- A GW employee was assaulted May 5 in the 2100 block of I Street while parking her car at 7:15 p.m. Three men approached her, one of whom punched the hood of her car, swore at her and spit in her face.

Vandalism

- Damage to the door locks to an employee's car parked in Lot 12. The damage occurred April 29 between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Thurston receives second bomb threat

Thurston Hall was evacuated May 2 after receiving its second bomb threat of the year, University Police said.

UPD Director Dolores Stafford said someone called Thurston's cafeteria office around 5 p.m. and said "we're getting ready to blow up Thurston." The Marriott manager called the UPD officer on duty in Thurston's main lobby. UPD's shift supervisor then called for the residence hall's evacuation.

UPD officers and a Metropolitan Police K-9 unit both swept through the building, but nothing was found. The search took 30 minutes after which the residents were allowed back in the

building, Thurston Resident Director Rob Yarborough said.

Stafford said the police have a sketchy voice description of the caller. The incident is still under investigation, Stafford said.

This was the second bomb threat in Thurston this year. On Sept. 14, a Thurston resident assistant received a call also threatening to blow up the building.

Stafford said universities across the nation report an increase in bomb threats during exam periods, although most of them occur in academic buildings, not residence halls.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at The George Washington University wishes to express its deepest regrets for an incident which recently involved its Spring Pledge Class. On Thursday evening, March 25, 1993, two members of the pledge class stole a chair from the lobby of the Columbia Plaza apartment building. Later that evening, the individuals were arrested and charged with theft.

As a result of this incident, the fraternity will pay for damages to the chair, and perform community service in the building's name. In addition, the fraternity will pay a fine to the university, and present a detailed plan for pledge education in time for next semester's rush.

Once again, the fraternity wishes to apologize to the Columbia Plaza residents and management, the Foggy Bottom community and to The George Washington University. The following is a list of the spring semester pledge class: Husani Bastien, Jason Berger, Declan Brady, Craig Goldstein, Nick Montigelli David Reibstein, Aaron Sanor, Naveen Sidu, Shintaro Shimosawa, Bobby Snyder, and Craig Span. This letter is being submitted on behalf of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity's executive board: Seth Stein, Jason Ford, Pat Flood, Joe Ferraro, and Ivan Blas.

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D.C. rejects pool plan

The D.C. Council rejected GW's proposal to finance a \$1.5 million overhaul of a local athletic facility, Vice President for Business Affairs Scott Cole said. The District's decision ends GW's plan to finance improvements to Francis Pool and its adjacent athletic facilities, at 25th and N streets, N.W. GW told D.C. Council Chairman John Wilson in a September letter that the University was offering to pay \$1.5 million for improvements to the pool and its locker room and field house. The agreement would have been in exchange for a 99-year lease for GW of the fields, locker rooms and tennis courts.

The District determined, however, that there was enough money in the city's budget to finance the improvements itself, Cole said. The city will not need financial help from the University to repair the facilities.

Cole said one of the primary reasons for making the offer in the first place was because of the lack of on-campus athletic fields. GW was also trying to be a good neighbor by renovating the pool, which has been closed since last May because of structural damage, Cole said.

Many neighborhood residents told District representatives they opposed GW's involvement in any stage of the renovations, citing the large role the University already plays in the community. Cole said, however, that the neighbors' resentment toward GW was not necessarily the District's reason for rejecting GW's proposal.

-Sean Rockhold

UPD bars assailant from GW after attack

A man who assaulted a Madison Hall resident April 13 was barred from campus after returning to pick up some personal items he left in the student's room, University Police said.

The 28-year-old man threatened the female resident and repeatedly called her demanding to have his possessions in her room returned, UPD Director Dolores Stafford said. The resident

turned the man's property over to UPD and told him if he wanted it back, he would have to go to UPD's Woodhull House to get it.

He picked up his property last week and was issued a barring notice. If he returns to campus, he will be arrested for trespassing, Stafford said.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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SPORTS



GW will have Mike Jarvis for five more years. photo by Sloan Ginn

GW signs up Jarvis through June 1998

by Vince Tuss

Acting Sports Editor

GW men's basketball coach Mike Jarvis, who brought fame and attention to the school by leading the team to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA basketball tournament, got a big thank you Friday in the form of a five-year contract extension. "There was no alarm or concern. He had no plans to depart. We thought the team had such a good season that we should demonstrate how keen we are for him to make a home at GW," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said of Jarvis' renewal, which is effective July 1.

Jarvis had two years left on his previous contract but had talked with officials at the University of Washington about its head coaching vacancy. He was also mentioned for the University of South Carolina job. Jarvis is now signed through June 30, 1998.

The new deal will reward Jarvis financially as well, according to a report in The Washington Post. His salary and University benefits will rise from \$200,000 to \$250,000 while incentives — including a \$20,000 bonus for entering the NCAA Tournament — and other deals will probably give him a minimum income of \$350,000.

The University has made it a policy to not comment on the particular numbers involved in the new contract, but Trachtenberg said the numbers in the article "were in the right ballpark."

Trachtenberg also said the deal had been a topic of conversation between himself and the people he talked with this weekend at Commencement. "People are pleased, but it was expected. It really would have big news if he had decided to leave. It didn't surprise them," he said.

Jarvis will keep busy during the summer months with the USA Men's Under 22 basketball team, which will compete in Argentina. His son, GW assistant coach Mike Jarvis II, will help direct the Atlantic 10 All-Stars, a team of conference all-stars, including Colonials' center Yinka Dare.

Jarvis is out of town and was unavailable for comment.

Baseball decides fate of season with series against St. Bonnies

by Vince Tuss

Acting Sports Editor

Wins over Atlantic 10 Conference foe Rutgers highlighted a busy week of activity for the GW baseball team and put the Colonials in a unique situation.

Sweeping the doubleheader against the Scarlet Knights May 1 and losing May 2 gives the squad a mark of 9-8 in the league, tied with Temple for third. The top four teams in the conference move on to the Atlantic 10 Baseball Tournament May 14-16 in Boyertown, Pa.

To ensure themselves a spot, GW needs to win two of three games in its series against St. Bonaventure in Olean, N.Y. The two squads played a doubleheader Sunday with the first game starting at 1 p.m., but results were unavailable before press time. The Colonials finish out their regular season Monday at 12 p.m. against the Bonnies.

Maryland 6, GW 5

GW squandered a 5-1 lead and the Terrapins rallied back Friday at College Park, Md., winning on designated hitter Fella Dolby's two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Mike Morello went into the seventh, leaving after Dan Goucher doubled to score three. Martin came in to end the seventh and cruised through the eighth. He started the ninth with a walk to Chris Cannan, but got one batter out before Dolby homered.

GW put its runs on the board early with Justin Cahill and Mark Koenig singling to drive in runners. Martin, then at DH, knocked in two more in the fifth to put the Colonials ahead 5-1 before Maryland's comeback.

Rutgers 9, GW 3

The visiting Scarlet Knights salvaged

BASEBALL - RU 9, GW 3

GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K
PITSINGER, 2B	3	0	0	0	0	0
KOENIG, 3B	2	0	0	1	0	0
WALSH, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0
PATTON, SS	3	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNING, RF	2	1	0	0	0	0
FERGUSON, C	4	0	0	0	0	0
PATTON, SS	4	0	1	0	0	0
URDA, DH	3	0	1	0	0	0
MARTIN, LF	2	0	0	0	0	0
HUBAN, RF	1	0	1	0	0	0
HAMILTON, LF	1	0	0	0	0	0
ALEFANTIS, CF	4	2	2	1	0	0

RU	3	0	1	0	0	1
GW	0	0	1	0	0	1
DP - GW 0, RU 0; LOB - GW 8, RU 11; 2B: WINCHOCK 3, FLEMING, PITSINGER, ALEFANTIS; HR: ALONGI, ALEFANTIS; SB: ALONGI 3.						

RUTGERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
SCHEIDER W	9	7	3	3	3	4

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
LINDER L	3	7	4	4	2	0
CLARK	2.7	3	1	1	2	1
ROSENBERGER	2	5	3	3	1	0
PETERSON	1.3	2	1	0	0	1

one of their three weekend games against GW, jumping out to an early 3-0 on their way to a 9-3 victory at Barcroft Park May 2.

The visitors threw together a few big innings to down the Colonials. After opening the game with three, the Knights added one in the third and sixth before scoring four in the eighth inning.

RU ace Phillip Schneider went the distance, giving up seven hits and walking four while striking out five. He received offensive backing from third baseman Mike Winchok. Winchok went four-of-five on the afternoon, including three doubles, to drive in three runs.

GW scored one in the third with back-to-back doubles from L.J. Alefantis and Todd Pitsinger. The Colonials added another in the fourth when Allen Browning scored on a wild pitch. GW looked to rally with men on second and third with one out, but Schneider struck out Martin and got Alefantis to pop up to first. Alefantis homered in the ninth for the last run.

BASEBALL - GW 9, RU 8

GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K
PITSINGER, 2B	3	0	0	0	0	0
KOENIG, 3B	2	0	0	1	0	0
WALSH, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0
PATTON, SS	3	1	0	0	0	0
BROWNING, RF	2	1	0	0	0	0
FERGUSON, C	4	1	2	2	0	0
SHARP, 1B	4	1	2	2	0	0
URDA, LF	4	1	2	0	0	0
CAHILL, RF	0	1	0	0	0	0
HUBAN, DH	4	1	2	0	0	0

RU	0	5	0	0	1	0
GW	0	3	3	1	0	2
DP - GW 1, RU 0; LOB - GW 9, RU 4; 2B: ALEFANTIS; HR: HOGGINS, ALONGI 2, SHARP.						

RUTGERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
JOVIERO	2.7	5	6	6	5	3
COCHRANE L	3.3	6	3	2	1	3

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
HEALY	5.3	5	6	2	2	4
ROSENBERGER W	1.7	1	2	2	2	1

GW 9, Rutgers 8

The lead bounced back and forth five times in the nightcap of the May 1 doubleheader at Barcroft Park, but GW had the last at-bat and made it count to capture the win.

Down 8-7 in the bottom of the seventh, the Colonials used three straight hits off of reliever Chris Cochrane to get the victory. Bryan Urda and Yorden Huban both singled, but Alefantis came up with the big blow, driving in pinch-runner Cahill and Huban with a double.

Rutgers had just grabbed the lead again in the top of the frame with catcher Mike Higgins' RBI single and a sacri-

fice fly from Winchok. But Doug Alongi was the hitting hero with his two homers, coming in the second and the fifth to score five of the Knights' runs.

BASEBALL - GW 8, RU 4

GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K
PITSINGER, 2B	4	0	1	0	0	0
WALSH, 2B	3	0	0	1	0	0
PATTON, SS	3	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNING, RF	3	1	0	0	0	0
SHARP, 1B	3	2	2	0	0	0
FERGUSON, C	3	2	1	0	0	0
URDA, DH	2	1	2	2	0	0
KOENIG, 1B	1	1	1	3	0	0
ALEFANTIS, LF	3	2	1	1	0	0
CAHILL, CF	3	0	1	0	0	0

RU	0	0	0	0	4	1
GW	0	2	0	0	1	5
DP - GW 0, RU 0; LOB - GW 3, RU 10; 2B: FERGUSON, URDA 2, HR: GIALLELLA, KOENIG, ALEFANTIS.						

RUTGERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
BARKLEY	5.3	6	3	3	0	0
MARTINO	0.7	1	1	0	0	0
SIMPSON	0	2	3	2	0	0
COCHRANE L	1	1	1	1	0	1

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
AMINOFF	5.7	1	1	1	6	1
SHARP W	1.3	3	3	3	2	1

GW 8, Rutgers 4

Matt Aminoff kept Rutgers scoreless through five and two-thirds while GW outslugged its opponents in a wild sixth to walk away with a win in the first game of the May 1 twinbill.

First baseman Scott Kassin drew the first hit, but Aminoff had walked both of the batters before Kassin to put himself in a jam. A groundout to the second baseman scored one and Scott Sharp came in to finish. However, he almost got finished himself, giving up a three-run homer to pinch-hitter Brian Giallella to put the visitors ahead 4-3.

But GW came back in the bottom of the inning, lighting up reliever Scott Simpson who had just entered the game. Simpson could not get a batter out, allowing two singles and an error, leaving for Cochrane. Koenig gave him a rude welcome with a first-pitch, three-run homer, and Alefantis followed with a solo shot to put GW ahead to stay.

BASEBALL - UM 6, GW 5

GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K
PITSINGER, 2B	5	0	1	0	0	0
KOENIG, 1B	6	0	3	1	0	0
SHARP, 3B	5	0	2	0	0	0
BROWNING, RF	3	1	0	0	0	0
FERGUSON, C	4	0	0	0	0	0
PATTON, SS	5	2	2	0	0	0
URDA, LF	3	1	0	0	0	0
ALEFANTIS, LF	2	0	0	0	0	0
MARTIN, DH	4	1	3	2	0	0
CAHILL, CF	5	0	3	1	0	0

UM	0	0	1	0	0	0
GW	0	0	1	0	0	0
DP - GW 0, UM 0; LOB - GW 16, UM 8; 2B: GOUCHER; HR: DOLBY; SB: CANNAN, BROWNING, PATTON, SHARP.						

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
MORELLO	6.7	8	4	4	3	7
MARTIN L	2	1	2	2	2	0

MARYLAND	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
PAASCH	7	11	5	2	4	6
LAHR W	2	3	0	0	0	2

Crew makes a big splash at Dad Vail this weekend

by Vince Tuss

Acting Sports Editor

GW crew slugged it out with Georgetown University this weekend at the Dad Vail Regatta Friday and Saturday in Philadelphia, Pa., with GU taking top overall honors and winning the women's varsity eight race. But GW didn't slouch either, winning the women's title, taking second in the women's varsity and finishing first in the junior varsity eight.

"We did really well. It was a good regatta for us," GW head coach Paul Wilkins said. "All the women's races we entered we finished in the top two and the men raced well."

The Dad Vail is the biggest regatta in the country and one of the most prestigious, but the traditional powers like the University of Virginia and the U.S. Naval Academy stayed out. Those two teams and others wanted to rest up for the new Champion International Collegiate Regatta next weekend in Worcester, Mass., but also did not race because the course and the current of the Dad Vail can give an advantage to certain lanes. Wilkins said GW plans to race at the CICR as well.

Weather and course conditions did not play a significant role this year, Wilkins said. Friday's qualifying heats were blessed with perfect weather for a

regatta — no wind at all. A head wind did develop in time for Saturday's finals, to go along with the hot, sunny day. "The current was there, too, but it wasn't really fast," Wilkins added.

GW's sole gold medal came in the women's JV eight, with the boat crossing the 2,000-yard course in 6:49.50 and Georgetown taking second. The two fought for the whole course until GW broke it open with 500 yards to go to win by a length.

Monica Higuera, Maureen Vahey, Amanda Lang, Stacy Shinneman, Kathleen Maley, Jenni Groff, Liz Culhane, Angie Kreeger and Doris Contreas at coxswain made up the winning crew.

In the women's varsity, GU and GW again went head-to-head, but the Hoyas triumphed this time, walloping the Colonial Women by 11 seconds. "Georgetown was clearly better than us," Wilkins said. That left GW competing with Temple for second, and the Colonial Women beat the Owls out in a sprint at the end.

The women's novice team came in Saturday as the top qualifier, trying to avenge a decisive April 17 loss to the University of Miami. GW led for the opening 1,000 yards, but Miami buckled down to catch up and pass them, winning by a length in 6:47.08. On the men's side, the success

continued as the men's junior varsity eight earned a silver medal while the varsity boat took third. The JV had to fight off of charges from the University of Miami and Florida Tech University but hung on. Temple took first.

The varsity turned in a bit of an upset with its third-place finish (5:45.81). GW qualified for the fifth spot Friday and snuck up on its opposition. "They just got tough for the whole weekend," Wilkins said.

Sculls — GW now gets ready for the CICR in Worcester May 16, and Wilkins said he is looking to grab some wins because Georgetown is not racing there.

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Thomas James Associates, a New York based International Investment Banking Firm, is seeking **AGGRESSIVE, HIGHLY MOTIVATED** people for entry into their **STOCKBROKER TRAINING PROGRAM**. We provide salary, benefits, and 401k plan for the right person. Call Mr. Poliak at 1-800-876-4852.

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Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse apartment on F street NW. Across from the Smith center on GW campus. A/C, 2 fireplaces, large backyard. Available September 1st. Call Ms. Shore 202-296-6176 or Mr. Shore at 413-567-7887(H), 412-789-1100(W)

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